## GENERAL NEWS OF INDUSTRIES

The Lehigh Valley railroad, according to the Stockholder, has awakened to the fact that it cannot allow the competition of electric railways to pass unnoticed, and, consequenty, it is now making an effort to meet it to some extent. It has inaugurated a rate war with the electric road at Allentown. The latter has lately been carrying a great many passengers who used the Lehigh Valley, because the fare has been cheaper. To sheck this diversion of travel the Lehigh Valley now issues commutation tickets between Allen-town and the surrounding towns as far as Bethlehem at rates that make the fare cheaper than by trolley. The cost of a round trip from Allentown to Catesauqua is now only five cents over the railroad, while the electric line charges ton cents for the same distance. The success of such a fight depends wholly upon the number of passen-gers carried; if large, the Lebigh Val-ley can probably continue the low fare, but, if small, it will be wiser for the company to withdraw from the contest and, if necessary, reduce its train ser-vice, as the Pennsylvania has at a number of points along its system. In a general way the steam roads cannot af-ford to engage in a rate-war with elec-tric lines, for the reason that there is such a wide difference in operating expenses. It might be possible to force the trolley road into bankruptcy if the tempted to cover. This movement met fight were carried on unceasingly for with poor success and traders of bullish profiling period but what would be proclivities jumped in and bid up prices all fight were carried on unceasingly for an indefinite period, but what would be the result as regards to steam roads? Could they withstand the strain upon their resources? The question is a serious one for the railroad companies, and must be faced and overcome in the near future.

It is noteworthy that the stock of the Dominion Coal company, which it is said was formed with a view to reap on the free list, was very strong in Boston (its chief market) last week. It is believed that the Whitney influence in Washington, although silent and had den, is very powerful, and that coal will either be piaced on the free list or a reciprocal arrangement made with Canada regarding the importation of Nova Scotia coal. Naturally, either free coal or a reciprocal arrangement would be very important to the Dominion Coal company; hence the strength of the stock. Very high prices are predicted for the stock in the event of free coal, as it is figured that with no duty on its product the company would be able to earn a fair dividend on its common stock

A new substance, which as yet has not been successfully classified, has been brought to the attention of onemists, according to the Cincinnati Recorder. It is called "Traigo Ora." The discovery came about in a psculiar manner. A Spanlard, who lived in Mexico, was, on account of political reason, obliged to fice from the country. He went to Paris, but before going buried a large quantity of gold in a stont oaken chest in a secluded spot. Recently be returned and dug up bis treasure. Imagine his surprise to find the chest not filled with shining gold. but with a black kind of powder, watch showed signs of unimal life. Chemiwe snown that the black mineral, or animal-which it has not | SCRASTON, Aug. 8.-The following quetabeen definitely determined-had consumed the gold. A quantity of Traigo Ora has been sent to New York, where the chemists are testing for a method to reconvert it to its original compositible, and that some process can be adapted whereby the gold may be re-

Coal dust is the fuel used for the bollers of a brewery at Moablt, near Harlin. A current of compressed air or steam drives the finely divided fuel into a fire brick combustion chamber. where, intimately mixed wish the nucessary air, it is instantly burned. The blast pipe is wide and flet, and fitted above with a tube through which the fuel enters. The mechanism of the fan works a sleve through which the coal passes. The chief disadvantage of the system seems to be the high pressure necessary for the blast, which causes a considerable accumulation of dust in the flues. A saving of 45 per cent of the coal consumed is slaimed, and only one fireman is needed for ton

foot the bill of damages. In the and Cook county, Itl., will be forced to do the same thing in the Chicago case,

MINOR INDUSTRIAL NOTES:

Letigh Valley car shops at Easton, employing 500 men, will hereafter operate four days a week. By abolishing the export duty on yarn

the Japanese government has struck a so-vere blow at the Bombay weaving mills. The cottonseed mills of the south turned out cottonseed all worth \$41,000 last ven; \$6,000,000 worth of oil case and meal and over \$5,000,000 worth of other grades of oil. An official of the Carnegie company believes the charges of fraud in armor plates were the result of a conspiracy hatched in revenge for the failure of the Homestead

The New York court of appeals has held that where a train dispatcher has originated and promulgated an order, and accident occurs, he is acting as the master and liable as vice-principal.

The numerous coal mines in Southern Colorado and Naw Mexico have been re-opened giving employment to thousands of men. The strikers went back at the same wages paid before the strike.

It is asserted that James T. Hightower, a loom repairer in the Warsaw, Ill., wool-en mills, has not slept for eighteen years. He goes to bed and experiences a sensation of sleepiness, but never closes his eyes.

An ingenious Pittsburger has devised a

clothes wringer which is operated by elec-tricity. It works automatically, and when the last piece is squeezed out a bell rings and the washtub is turned over and emp-tied. Great success has been obtained in Bel-

gium with the ammonia process of sinking shafts through quicksand. The principle is that of freezing the quicksand by an ammonia freezer similar to that used in making artificial ice.

A new thermometer for registering ex-treme least is composed of a liquid alloy of sedium and potassium, instead of mer-cury. The boiling point of this alloy is about 1.100 degrees above, and its freezing point 12 degrees below zero.

A steel rail costs twice as much as an iron one, but the universal use of the for-mer means millions to the farmers of the west. It has enabled railroads to use larger and beavier cars, and the results are cheaper freights and quicker transporta-tion.

The latest use for aluminum is as a substitute for lithographic stones. Its lightness is one of the strong features. On the other hand, its use for surgeons' tools is

gradually diminishing, as it bends so easily and cannot with any known alloy be made hard enough for the purpose re-

The owners of the Brooklyn "test" oil well are not discouraged because oil has not been struck at a depth of 2,000 feet. The stockholders of the company are now getting sufficient funds to sink the well 300 feet deeper. The men now interested in the project say they are sure oil can be found in that district. The cost of sinking the well will be about \$500. The work will now manners as on.

Cure for Headacha. Cure for Hesdacha.

As a remedy for all forms of Hesdache Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent cure and the most dreaded habitual sick headaches yield to its influence. We urge all who are afflicted to procure a bottle and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of habitual constipation Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tone to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once, Large bottles only Fifty cents at Matthews Bros. drug store.

In Holland, Mich., C. J. Doesbury publishes the News, and in its columns strongly recommends Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil for coughs, colds, sore throat, catarrh and asthma.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Stooks and Bonds.

New York, Aug. 8.—Wall street re-view. There was a feeling of uncertainty to stock market at the start, some of the prominent issues having advanced while others showed a declining tendency. La-ter the Grangers were heavy on the coru-crop daringo reports. The efforts of the bears to dislodge considerable amount of long stocks proving unavailing, some of the smaller shorts changed front and ataround.

The improvement in stocks ranged from The improvement in stocks ranged from 1/2 to 1% per cent, and was most pronounced in the Grangers, Louisville and
Nashville. Missouri Facific, Western
Union, New York Central, Richmond Terminal and Lake Shore. In the Industrials
American Sugar ranged between 104% and
106%, closing at 105%. Speculation closed
strong with prices anywhere from 1/2 to 1%,
higher on the day. Sales were 103,743
shares.

The following complete table—showing the

brokers, 121 Wyoming avenus:						
Open- ing. Am. Cot. Oil. 2734 Am. Sugar. 1004 A.T. & S. F. 334 Can. So. 334 Can. So. 344 Can. N. J. 1094 Chile & N. W. 334 Q. B. & Q. 71 Chile, Gras. 75	High- est. 29 10034 4 4 494 11019 1114 7554	2714 2714 1046 494 1066 1066 70 7434	Clos- ing. 20 105% 4 4934 10046 7116 75%			
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North Pac. pf 15	1614	1454	15			
Omaha Pag Mail 15 Reading 1786 Rock Island 634, R. T. 15% St. Paul 6984	15 1854 649a 16	18 1776 6234 1644 5036	15 1844 6430 16 6034			
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- Chicago Grain and Provisions.

-	tions are supplied and con Bar & Fuller, stock broket	regted w, lat W	daily t	A Pra-
E	Euo.			
i.	WHEAT.	Sept.	Dec	May.
	Opastug	0734	61	titii 6
	Highest	5856	6196	12656
	LOWAGE	5536	35%	0436
	Closing.	1574	59:	6434
	Opining	6336	4495	57
	Highest	6135	5557	57
	Lowest	5855	51	51
	Closing	55%	5196	0.0%
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Γ.	Highest	2401	1111	100
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1	Opening	786	7717	
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	Lowest	725	****	
r	Closing.	725	****	2237
e	SHORT RIBS.		- 110	
i.	Opening	697	****	****
	Highwit	0.07	1111	2000
	LOWOSTORIO	602	4888	2249
1	Closing	692	44.54	****
r		and the		

New York Produce Market. NEW York, Aug. 8.-Flour-Quiet, held

Bailroad companies whose properly was destroyed by the late riots in Chicago look to that city to make good the damage. This was the case with Alleghany county, the people of which wanted Pennsylvania to pay for their losses, but the state would not agree to do so, and therefore that county had to becomber, 58%c: September, 58%c: October, 19%c. October, 19%c. Cont.—Dull. scarce, firm: No. 2, 63%c.

CORN-Dull, scarce, firm; No. 2, 63\c.; elevator, 65c, affont; options were fairly netive; August, 615(a.; September, 61c.; October, 60a.; December, 55%a.; May,

55%c.

Oxrs-Quist, lower, weak; options less active, weaker; August, 85½c.; September, 85½c.; October, 85½c.; upot prices, No. 2, 10857c.; No. 2, white, 42c.; No. 2 Chicago, 87½c.; No. 2, 85c.; No. 3 white, 41c.; mixed western, 365ga37½c.; white do. and white state, 40x30c.

BERF-Stendy; family, \$12a814; extra mess, \$8.

mess, \$8.
BREF HAMS-Quiet, \$22.
TIERCED BENE-Dull, steady; city extra
India mess, \$17818.

CUT MEATS-Steady; pickled belies, 12 pounds, Sc.; pickled shoulders, 5%,45%;; pickled hams, 115,612c.; middles, nominal. Lann-Firm, quiet; western stemm closed \$7.67; city, 7; September closed

POUX-Active, firm; mess, \$14.50a14.75; extra prime, \$18a13.50. extra prime. \$18a13.50.

BUTTER-Fair domand, steady, state Gairy 14a21c.; do. creamery, 17a23c.; Pennsylvania, do., 17a23c.; western dairs, 125a16c.; do. creamery, 14a25c.; do. factory, 12a155c.; elgins, 23c.; imitation creamery, 14a17c.

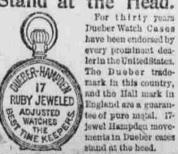
CHEMBE-Firm, quiet; state large, 7 a55c.; do fancy, 55c.; do small, 75cs.

95c.; part skims, Sa55c.; full skims, 2a25c.; part skims, Sa55c.; full skims,

2a2340. Eugs-Fairly active, steady: state and Pennsylvania, 14% al5c.; western fresh, 13 14c.; limed, 11al3.

For earsche, toothache, sore threat, swelled neck and the results of coids and inflammation, use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric

Stand at the Head.



If your desire does not keep our watches mail as your address and we will send you the mostle a desire who does. Tak Dunnen our Woney, Canon, C.

DIXEY'S SELF RAISING NOSE. The Remarkable Outcome of Using Flour

Instead of Putty in Making Up. It is doubtful whether the annals of the American stage have anything more ludierous than an accident which befell Actor Henry Dixey on his California tour. He was playing "The Seven Ages" at Los Angeles to standing room only. In his makeup as the judge in the fourth act Dixey wears an artificial nose—a huge Roman masal appendage of putty colored with vermilion and ocher. Upon the occasion refers

made a big hit, and the ( hree neta were presented with all the arity and amouthness of clockwork. At this point, owaver, Dixey made the discovery that the property man had neglected to provide putty for that rubleund judicial nose. Hastily summoning a call boy Dixey sent him out to procure the missing article. It was nearly time for the curtain when the youngster reappeared and reported, "I can't get no putty nowhere." Then Dixey Scared by the rather warlike demonstrations of Adonis the youngster lost no time in cetting the much desired flour. Dixey mustily mixed the flour with a little water, kneaded it into dough, fashioned it into the semblance of his putty nose and painted has usual. The result was eminently satsfactory; the dough was lighter than putty and more adhesive, while there was no difference in appearance.

After a short wait the curtain was rung up and the fourth act proceeded. It was a warm night, and the heat from the gas footlights was quite oppressive. By the time Dixey had finished the celebrated dance in that act and had responded to an encore he was perspiring freely, owing to the unwonted heat. This combination of circumstances had a most wonderful effect upon the comedian's artificial nose. The members of the company were thunder

Within three minutes from the beginning of the set that wonderful nose had so difficult and so dangerous that the doubled in size and was still growing with diamond miner and the diamond mereclipse the other facial features. The or-chestra noticed the phenomenon and overy produced in Paris, and, curiously enough, player stared at it in astonishment. Then the audience observed the change in the judge's appearance and wondered how it was produced and what it had to do with the play.

But matters steadily grew worse, and act closed the judge's nose was still much larger than usual.

When the curtain was rung down the members of the company made a rush for Dixey's dressing room to find out what was the matter. There they found Dixey standing in the middle of the floor, with his errutic nose in one hand and a small can of flour in the other. He was reading aloud to himself the printed directions on the can: "Self Raising Flour-Requires no yeast or leaven. Mix with a little cold water and set in a warm place for a few minutes, when the dough will be ready for baking."-Chicago Mail.

Miss Alcott as Author and Woman. Miss Josephine Lazarus publishes in The Century a thoughtful sketch of the career of Louisa May Alcott, the children's author, from which we quote these paragraphs; Strangely enough, in her works, which are the counterpart of her life, her defect becomes a merit, and accounts for their spectacle is not pretty."-New York Times. phenomenal success. What was it in Miss Alfcott's books that surprised and delighted the children of a score of years ago, and that still holds its charm for the childhood of today? Was it a new world that she discovered-a fairyland of imagination and ramance, peopled by heroes and enchanted beings! Far from it. It was the literal, bomespun, child's world of today; the common air and skies, the common life of every New England boy and girl, such as the knew it; the daily joys and cares, the games and romps and jolly companions all the actuality and detail of familiar and accustomed things which children love.

For children are born realists, who delight in the marvelous simply because for them the marvelous is no less real than the commonplace, and is accepted just as unconditionally. Miss Alcost met the children on their own plane, gravely discussed their problems, and isdopted their point of view, drawing in nowise upon her invention or imagination, but upon the facts of her own memory and experience. Whether or not the picture, so true to the life as she had lived it, will remain true and vital for all times cannot now be determined.

For the literature of children, no les than for our own, a higher gift may be needed; more finish and less of the "rough and ready" of everyday habit and exist ence; above all, perhaps, a larger generalization and suggestion, and the touch of things upseen as well as things familiar But whatever the fate of her books, Miss Alcott deserves the niche she has won, and the monument built for her in the record of a life which is a protest against the doubts of the age—the fear that duty may

tion, and that happiness is the sole measure and rule of living.

have lost its sway and character its founda-

Sumicions People. People who suspect everybody are very nhappy, and we know of no remedy for their discomfort except self improvement. Let them root out of themselves whatever vicious propensity they suppose to have its counterpart in the breasts of all mankind, and their optutons of their fellow men will

at once change for the better. People who have no faith in their kind are dangerous persons to deal with. Taking it for granted that everybody with whom they come in business contact is bent on overreaching them, their object is to spike the enemy's artiliery by being the first to overreach. Candor is lost upon them; they consider it refined hypocrisy. Favors they look upon as cunningly devised lures, intended to lead them into a trap, and while receiving them willingly, chuckle inwardly at the thought that they are old birds and cannot be caught by any such devices. Nobody will lose anything by avoiding such people.-New York Ledger.

The Spanish Heroes of 1808. Our fight with Bonaparte for independrnce can hardly be equaled in the future. The most depressed of the nations of that time, without treasure, without an army or a navy; soid and betrayed by her kings; her doors wide open to the invader, in wham she believed she would find a brother, but in whom she found only an enemy; her fortresses occupied by treason and perfidy; her capital held by a garrison of invaders; confronted by the greatest captain the ages had ever known, and havby nothing with which to oppose him but tragile houses, naked breasts, women's mises, pikes cut from trees, flames from the hearth, stones from the roads, and what was left of a decimated population. Spain nevertheless succeeded in terrifying Murat at Madrid, in driving back Monsey from Valencia, in defeating Dupont at Ballen, in disarming Lefebvre at Balmaseds, in disconcerting Napoleon bimself in Chamartin, in stopping Ney at San Payo, in expelling Soult from Galicia, in compciling Massens to leave Salamanca, in eclips-ing the marshals called by Europe the

planets of the sun of battles, in sustaining sieges like those of Saragossa and Gerona, in holding mountain passes resembling that of Thermopyle, in improving armed corps like these raised by Mina and Merina, which would have astonished Leonidas, in supplementing the most scientific tactics by a popular warfare whose successes were incomprehensible to the very men who employed it, because they were due to sudden

napirations of genius. Seeing all this, we believe that there is nothing that the will of a people cannot accomplish when it resolves to sacrifica everything for liberty and native land.-Emilio Castelar in Forum.

In the Early Days of Yale. The spiritual and intellectual food of Yale in the early days was substantial if not very palatable and so was the material supply. For breakfast, one loaf of bread for four, which (the dough) was to "weigh one pound. For dinner for four, one loaf of bread, two and a half pounds of beef, veal or mutton, or one and three-quarter gave an impromptu war dance which would pounds salt pork about twice a week in the have made him instantly famous had he summer time, one quart beer, two pennybeen before an audience, and seizing the boy shouted: "Quick now! Get me some flour! Quick! Ran to a grocery! Run every inch of the way going and counting!" bad, and when all cannot the Scared by the rather washing the state of bread, when the cannot the state of bread, and when it cannot the state of the state of bread, and when it cannot the state of t which shall be made of one and three-fourths pounds dough, one-quarter pound hog's fat, two onness of sugar and half a peck of apples."

Doubtless poverty dictated the quantity of sugar, but was there not a kind of providence in making such indigestible food not over palatable? There was a buttery con-nected with the college where articles which appealed to the appetite were placed in safe hands to ascertain how far students were expensive in their habits and to prevent them from running into debt. It also provided a place where drinkables of not very stimulating qualities were sold, to re-move the temptation of going abroad after spirituous liquors.-Chicago Herald.

Artificial Gems. Attempts have been made, not without success, to form minerals. Artificial ulstruck to observe that the most prominent feature of the judge's physiognomy was growing, and growing very rapidly too. transarine has long been an article of commerce. The formation of the diamond is growing, and growing very rapidly too. the opinion of the inventor the process is a persistence which threatened soon to chant need not feel uneasy. The ruby the coloring matter in both is found to be due to one and the same metal-chromium

-in different states of combination. Red and blue stones, or an intermediate violet form which might be likened to the rare and beautiful oriental amethyst, have finally the actor was obliged to skip light-ly from the stage to take herois measures tion, from the same lot of material. The for reducing the mysterious and inexpite- jewels thus produced have so far all been able swelling of his nose. About two-small; large enough to form the pivots of thirds of it was left in the dressing room superior watch works, but not large enough this time, but the fractional proboscis con- to rank as rare and costly ornamental obtinued its dilating tactics, and when the jects.-Professor William Crookes in Fo-

> A Poor Way to Amuse. "Women are such amusing creatures," said a man, and the following is recorded in order that such women who read it may cease to amuse in this particular, if they have been doing see "I watch them daily on the clevated and surface cars. They have learned that it is the proper thing to remain seated until the vehicle they are about to leave is still. So they attempt it, and manage to keep on the ragged edge att. almost the critical moment, when nine times out of ten, or nineteen times out of twenty is nearer the average, their impatience overcomes them, and they start up to catch the full force of the reaction in a posture which renders them totally helpless. I have seen women in this balf high attitude thrown violently across the car, White Clover, less. I have seen women in this balf high falling almost full length on the opposite

sents. The practice is dangerous, and the

An Advantageous Error. Hardlings-I've got myself into a tight box. Aunt Mat had sent me a check, and in a fit of aberration I have most gratefully thanked Aunt Bet for it. I shall be in the bad graces of both now. They're on different sides of the family, and have scant love

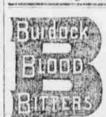
Shortpurse-You're to luck, I can tell you. Couldn't have done better if you had planned it. Of course hunt Bet will now miknowledge the mistake and send you a much larger check. You have my con-gratulations.—Kate Field's Washington.

Beating the Tide.

The heavy ropes you may notice coiled on deck and served through the hawse holes of ferryboats are used as warps to get the boat's head to the tide. By their aid the pilots can swing down, and are not forced to take a long turn around in order to steer a course against the stream in leaving the slips. It seems odd, but I am told that the use of these ropes is equivalent to at least five minutes on a trip. - New York Telegram.

The Brute! She-Enjoying yourself, dear? He-Hugely, my love. She-Smoking one of those lovely cigars

I suve your lie-No, dear. I said I was enjoying myself.-Pittsburg Bulletin.



CURES HEADACHE CURES HEADACHE HEADACHE

Restores Lost

, Mich. writes: "I have troubled with a terrible inche for about two years ned could not get anything to help me, but at that a 'rivend advised me to take your But-nece Bloods Birring, which I did, and after taking two bottles, I have not had the headache since."



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At his newly-renovated and itemsed Hotel at CLARE'S SUMMIT, is now prepared to fur-nish traveling men and spots! parties with the LATEST, NEW-STYLED RIGS, single or double, to take them to Lake Winela. Gravel Poud and all suburban points and Summer resorts at reasonable prices. A large flyory para connected with notel for tray el-log public.

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DIRECTORS. William Connell, George H. Carlin, Affred Hand. James Archbald, Henry Bullen, Jr. William T. Stotch Luther Bullen

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FAMUEL HINES, President. W. W. WATSON, Vice President & B. WILLIAMS, Cashler.

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Time Table in Metters May 20, 1894.

Trains leave Seranton for Pittsten. WilkenBarre, etc., at 8.23, 9.15, 11.30 s. m., 12.01, 204,
200, 5.02, 7.25, 11.65 p. m. Sundays, 9.00 s. m.,
1.00, 2.15, 7.10 p. m. Sundays, 9.00 s. m.,
For Atlantic City, 8.29 s. m.
For New York, Newark and Elizabeth, 8.23
(express) a. m., 12.59 (express with Buffet parlor car), 2.39 (express) p. m. Sunday, 2.15
p. m.
For Mauch Chunk, Allentows, Bethisnew, Eastor and Philadelphia, 8.30 s. m.,
12.50, 2.30, 1600 (except Philadelphia) p. m.
Sunday, 2.15 p. m.
For Low Bhanch, Ocean Ghove, etc., at 2.30 (with through ear) a. m., 12.50 p. m.
For Reading, Lebanon and Harrisburg, via Allentown, 8.20 a. m., 12.50, 5.00, p.m. Sunday,
2.15 p. m.
For Pottsville, 8.30 s. m. 12.50 p. m.

or Fottsville, 8.20 a. 10, 12.50 p. m. for Fottsville, 8.20 a. 10, 12.50 p. m. foturning, leave New York, feet of Liberty rest, North river, at 8.10 (express) a. ms. 0, 1.30, 4.30 (express with Buriet parior car) 1.10, 1.30, 4.30 (express with number parasital)
p. m. Sunday, 4.30 a. m.
Lyave Philadelphia, Rending Torminal, 9.91
a. in., 200 and 4.30 p. m. Sunday, 6.27 a. m.
Through telefits to all points at lowest rates
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C. COMENIAS 22 Seranton, Pa.

D. BEPLOGIE, Attorney-Louis noiso
B. F. Killiad, Attorney-Louis noiso
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DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND WESTERN RAI/ROAD.
Trains leave Scranton as follows: Express for New York and all points East, 149, 229, 145, 80, and 850 a. 12, 12, 52, and 3,50 p. in.
Express for Easton, Treaton, Philadelphia and the South, 518, 800 and 9,51 a. in.; 1235 and 3,50 p. in.
Washington and way stations, 3,55 p. in.
Toly harma secommodation, 640 p. in.
Express for Singhamton, Cawego, Elmira, Corning, Eath Bausville, Mount Morris and Suffaio, 12,19, 246 s. in. and 124 p. in., making close connections at Fofficial to all points in the West, Northwest and Scranton et al. 25 p. in., making close connections at Fofficial to all points in the West, Northwest and Scranton et al. 25 p. in.

Dath accommodation, it as in: Binghamton and way stations, 12.37 p. m. Nicholson accommodation, at 4 p. m. and 8 p. m. Binghamton and Elmira Express, 6.05 p. m. Express for Cortland, Syracuse, Oswero, tics and Richfield Springs, 2.15 n. m. and 1.20 m. Ithaen, 245 and Bath 9a m. and 124 p. m. Ithaen, Wilkes Barre Itinea, 215 and Bath 9n m and 124 p m.
For Northamberiand Fitzsten, Wikes-Barra,
Plymouth Bloomsburg and Danville, making
close connections at Northumberiand for
Williamsport, Barrisburg, Baltimere, Wash
ington and the South.
Northumberiand and intermediate stations,
600 856 a m and 130 and 657 p m
Nathrouse shat intermediate stations, 502
and 1159 a m. Plymouth and intermediate
stations, 550 and 555 p m.
Pulleum narios and sleeping coaches on all ations, 850 and 851 p. m. Pullman parior and sleeping coaches on all

TRIE AND WYOMING VALLEY RAIL Trains leave Seranton for New York and in-termediate points on the Erio railroad at 6.85 a.m. and 3.24 p.m. Also for Honosdaio, sawley and local points at 6.85, 9.35 a.m., and All the above are through trains to and from Honesdale, an additional train leaves Stranton for Lake Ariol at 3.10 p.m. and arrives at Scranton from the take at 8.15 a.m. and 7.45 p.m. Traing leave for Wilkes-Barre at 6.40 a.m. and 3.11 p.m.

express trains.
For detailed information, pocket time tables,
for de



In Effect June 24th, 1894. South Bound. Stations Trains Daily, Ex-Arrivo Leave A t NY. Franklin St. 40 ... West 42nd street 550 ... West awken 810 ... Arrivo Leaves EP at Hanceck Startight Preston Park Como Portatelle Seiment Pleasant Mt. Unioudale Forset City Carbondale Carbondale
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